Since 1905

The Campus

VOL. LIX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963 NO. 5

Busy Schedule Starts Tomorrow For 8th Annual Parents' Weekend

Middlebury has planned a host of activities to entertain the influx of parents expected for the eighth annual weekend.

According to vice president Walter Brooker, 929 parents have registered for the weekend, with 825 planning to attend the President's reception, and 880 the parent's luncheon. Approximately 696 parents have indicated they will accompany their sons and daughters to classes.

The weekend activities begin Friday with registration at Redfield Proctor hall from 3:30 p. m. continuing through Saturday morning.

Parents will be offered a display of athletic competition at Middlebury three times during their stay, beginning with a freshman football game against Amherst at 3 p. m. Friday.

Saturday a varsity soccer game against RPI at noon plus a varsity football game with Bates will end the sports activities for the weekend.

During Saturday morning the parents are invited to view the academic side of a student's life by visiting classes and attending an open house at the Egbert Starr Library. The new pool will also be open for the parents' inspection, along with an art exhibit presented by the fine arts department at Carr Hall. The morning's activities will culminate with a luncheon for the parents in the Memorial Field House.

Following the athletic events, the afternoon will be highlighted by the President's reception for parents

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Inaugural Plans Well Under Way

Long planning efforts are fast crystallizing into a varied program for the Inauguration of James Isbell Armstrong as President of Middlebury November 8.

Following an informal reception at the Sheldon Museum on Thursday, the visiting dignitaries and members of the Middlebury community will attend a presentation of Robert Frost's "Mask of Reason" given by

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Wilde Comedy Presented Again This Weekend

The drama department's repeat performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" is scheduled as part of Parents' Weekend festivities. Originally produced last spring, Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners and morals will be on the Wright Theatre stage tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15.

Cast for the presentation are David Littlefield, assistant professor of English, (John Worthing); Byron Fink '64 (Algernon Moncrieff); Ronald Salomon '66 (Rev. Canon Chasuble); George Spelvin (Merriman); James Dorrance '65 (Lane); Margaret Dunn '66 (Lady Bracknell);

(Continued on Page 5)

Carnival Finances Pondered

The formation of the 1964 Carnival committees draws attention once more to the prospects of a financial success this year and the continuation of the four-day event as a tradition at Middlebury.

According to Miss Patricia Lynch '64, Carnival co-chairman, the 1961 and 1962 Carnivals ended up in the red because poor weather caused low attendance at Snow Bowl skiing events which are a major source of income for Carnival.

The deficit for the 1962 Carnival was $771.75. Carnival, which is run by the Mountain Club, has a "sinking fund" which is used to pay costs if Carnival runs in the red. The "sinking fund," however, has been practically depleted.

THE CAMPUS published an editorial after last yar's Carnival pointing out that College rental charges for the use of the Memorial Field House and the like cut into the Carnival budget. The editorial also posed some questions about the efficiency in organization, in purchases of goods and services.

Carnival purchases this year will be closely regulated, according to Miss Lynch. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Judicial Council Recommends New Hours For Women's Dorms

Proposals for extending the weekend hours of senior women and for a regular schedule of informal Sunday afternoon open houses in Forest Halls have been made by the Women's Judicial Council with the consent of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

These matters will be discussed in a general meeting of all senior women, and further action will be taken in accordance with the opinion expressed at this time, according to Karin Swanson '64, chief justice.

Miss Swanson indicated that "it is feasible to have 2 o'clock's if we want them." This would require, however, the presentation of a strong reason for having such permission, and assumption of additional student responsibility for locking the doors.

The first open house is tentatively scheduled for November 3. If 75 per cent of the residents of each dorm vote in favor of this plan, men will be allowed throughout the dormitory from 2 to 4 p. m. Open houses have been held for several years in Freshmen dormitories, but on a more formal basis than is proposed for the seniors. If workable plans for an "open door policy" in the dormitories can be drawn up, and the experiment is successful, then the program may be adopted in underclass residences.

Concerning the possibility of allowing women in men's dormitories, Miss Swanson indicated that Frederick Bowman, faculty resident in Stewart Hall was willing to

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1923 Team Returns

Photo by Westin

ALUMNI: Strengthening the Middlebury bench at Saturday's Homecoming football game is the 1923 Midd team which tied highly-favored Harvard 6-6.

The following article, written by Robert Birtwell, is from the October 14, 1923 *issue of the Boston Sunday Post.*

"It was the story of the impossible happening, a tale of the fondest dreams of the greatest optimist coming true. Outweighed, outnumbered, on the short end of a 6-0 score with

(Continued on Page 8)

SA Will Conduct Honor Code Study

By DORY ELLIS

The honor system will be restudied and put before the student body again this year according to Elliot Levinson '64, Student Association president.

The decision to present the system to the students again came during a meeting of the SA last week. The SA proposed an honor system last year but it was defeated in student balloting last winter.

A committee composed of 6 SA members will rework the system, modifying the clauses which met with the most strenuous disapproval in the first vote.

During the meeting Levinson gave several reasons for bringing the system to a revote. He said that 973 people out of about 1200 voting asked that it be brought up again. These people wanted an honor system but did not consider the first code satisfactory, according to their comments.

Only 60 people did not want any honor system at all.

Before the honor system proposed last year was drawn up, the SA had hearings with the faculty, visited the fraternity houses, and took polls in various dormitories in order to work out a system which could be voted on.

Through the vote it was discovered that students disapproved most strongly the clause requiring them to turn in fellow students they caught cheating.

This year's committee will be responsible for gathering opinions on this clause and suggestions for improving it from various groups on campus. They will then present possible revisions to the SA as a whole and the new system will be drawn up.

It must then be appraised by the student body, the faculty, and finally by the administration.

(Continued on Page 4)

Grant Received For 3 Lectures

Middlebury College has recently received a grant of $2000 to provide for a three-part lecture series, announced David Smith, professor of economics Monday.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company made the gift in connection with its Scholarship Program.

The series will be under the auspices of the economics department in co-operation with the departments of history and political science, and will feature speakers on current economic issues.

The dual objective of the series is to benefit the students as well as interested citizens in the town.

The first speaker, Fritz Machlup, professor of economics at Princeton University, will appear October 31 to discuss "The Relevance of Theory in a World of Practicality." Machlup will remain during the following day to meet informally with students in various courses.

Smith noted that there was a special need for such a program in the field of the social sciences. Other course areas are currently represented by similar lecture programs.

Weekend Plans Include Dance

"Hannibal crossing the Alps" is the theme for the Alpenstock Dance Saturday night from 8:30-12 at the Municipal Auditorium.

John Wesley will call the square dance, traditionally sponsored by Mountain Club. Intermission entertainment will be a Hootenany to the music of freshman boys' guitars. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is $1 per person for Mountain Club members and $1.25 otherwise. Parents are invited to the dance as guests of Mountain Club.

BOG Plans Conference On Careers

A Career Conference, sponsored by the Board of Governors in conjunction with Gordon Perine, director of placement, is planned for the weekend of October 25-26, it was learned this week.

Prominent Middlebury Alumni will participate as speakers and discussion leaders during the conference.

The main purpose of the conference, according to Peter Glenn '65 and Carol Sue Tarbox '66, co-chairmen of the event, is "generally to promote a greater awareness of opportunities in different career areas."

The format includes a keynote address Friday evening at 8 in Wright Memorial Theatre, followed by mock interviews involving members of the senior class.

The interviews will then be evaluated and criticized in an effort to show strengths and weaknesses of interviewing techniques.

Individual discussion sections will be held at various places on campus Saturday and will

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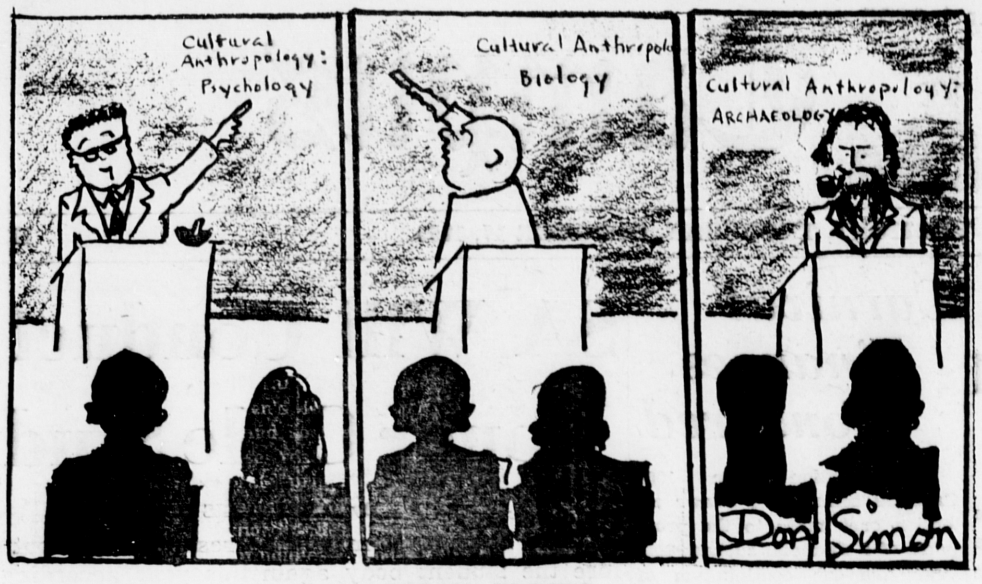

WHY NOT?

The Right Direction

The word "liberal", as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, means "not restricted; as a **liberal** manner or education."

Thus, it would seem this word in the term "liberal arts" takes on the function of "not restricting" the arts or the general curriculum of a liberal arts college. Taken in this context, then, a liberal arts college education is one which is flexible, dynamic, and capable of change according to the times.

With this in mind, let us offer a proposal which we think would render Middlebury's curriculum more flexible, dynamic, and quality-oriented.

Most college courses are an amalgam of many different fields of knowledge. Cultural anthropology, for example, includes areas in biology, archeology, geography, sociology, history, and several other important fields of study. Currently, courses of this type are taught by one or two faculty members.

Would there be any objection if a teacher of one discipline crossed his departmental lines and lectured to a class whose constituency was not in his own department? Would a member of the geography department, for example, be able to teach a class or two on the geographical aspects of cultural anthropology? Similarly, would a member of the biology department oblige the sociology department with a few lectures on the biological aspects of the same subject?

We are aware that exchanges of this type are currently taking place on a very limited basis. What we would like to see is an extension of this program.

There are several benefits to be derived from such an increased inter-disciplinary exchange program:

1. Students would benefit from a more extensive if not more interesting coverage of material matter.

2. Faculty members would enjoy occasionally "trading" classes; it would tend to open their scope of knowledge and research.

3. Strict departmental barriers — a concept to be avoided in today's liberal arts education — would be broken down and a more common "sharing" of knowledge would result.

4. Students would have the opportunity to hear lectures by teachers whom they, because of their somewhat limited five-course yearly curriculum, would be forced to miss during their stay at Middlebury.

Going one step further, why not occasionally "trade" lectures with faculty members at UVM or Norwich? This would be mutually beneficial to each school and to the students in particular.

It would not take much to implement an idea such as this. Moreover, this program could be kept on an informal basis -- one faculty member asking another to take his class for a lecture or two.

We have always felt Middlebury's Administration and faculty were open-minded. We ask the faculty to seriously consider this matter.

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JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief

College's History Traced Through Old Catalogues

By CAROL CLEGG

Thumbing through the available college literature of the times, Stevie Student, the college-bound kid of 1811, probably came across a little white catalogue entitled: "Catalogus Collegio Middleburgiensi quod est in Republica Viridimontana ab anno 1802 ad annum 1811 Medioburgi, Typis Timothei C. Strong." This publication listed by their Latinized names all the presidenti, socii (trustees, professores, and other studenti.)

All Steve had to do in 1811 to become a part of this institution was to pass an examination given by the President or professor and to accustom himself to being called Stephanus.

By the year 1861, Stevie would have found another publication describing college life: fore-runner of the **Handbook.** Some of the more awe-inspiring requisites included: (1) No student shall attend any dancing school in Middlebury, in term-time, without permission. (2) No student shall play at cards, or have in his room any implements used in games of chance. (3) The President, a professor or a tutor shall have authority at any time to break open and enter any College room, or study, or any room in the village occupied by a student . . .(4) The professors and tutors shall frequently visit the rooms of the students, to see that their rooms are kept in good order, and that students are employed in study.

Expenses of Stephanus

Undoubtedly, Stevie was also influenced by the cost of a college education, as outlined in the Middlebury Catalog of 1865: "The student who is disposed to practice economy in his habits of life," would find the following estimation of costs:

Tuition, $9 per term plus incidentals $40.00; Board in club, $1.50 per week, $51.00; Fuel, lights and wash, $16.00; Total, $107.00. Further economy depended on choice of residence. A front room with a roommate in Starr Hall cost $4 a term, but a back room cost $3.50. And at Painter Hall, heated only by a fireplace, each student was charged $2 for a front room and $1.50 for a back. The incidental college bills of the

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To The Editor

Protest on Rules

To the Editor:

Every generation has got to live fully, and every young person with spirit will live fully, all history behind him, all present within. So the boy and the girl go to the woods. So the boy and the girl go to the fraternity. They go to the car floor. They are faithful to the damned 11 o'clocks anyhow. Others, feeling quite righteous, call them immoral. But what young people today learn in biology, fine arts, psychology and Greek drama does not correspond to what they hear from their supervisors. In fact what they learn offers huge alternatives, whole new worlds. Does morality lie in one groove only? Is what is generally assumed "morally right" intrinsic to our well-being, considering new methods of birth control? These are difficult questions young people must answer for themselves — alone.

Lynn Haberstock '65

Down With Rules!

To the Editor:

The college generation is coming. What it's coming to is little here at Middlebury in sterile formal salons that could be living rooms for making music and happenings and talk. Where does one go to improvise, listen to music with friends, make love?

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MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

George was a "D" student. It's not that he was stupid; he just had a "D" attitude and couldn't have cared less.

One day in early June, George strolled into the examination room after he had spent most of the previous night watching television and shooting the bull with some of the boys. He scanned the room and finally selected a seat that was next to the smartest student in the course.

When George received his examination paper, he grew somewhat tense, but after the proctor had made a few comments, answered a few questions, and left the room, George became more relaxed. Three quarters of the questions on the test sheet George had never seen nor heard of before.

Throughout the course of the exam, George deftly found the answers to these questions from his neighbor's well-filled paper; but not without having been seen by at least three of his friends.

At the end of the examination, George signed his name to the bottom of the sheet and above it wrote: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

His friends, who had studied long for the exam, wrote the same statement on their papers and left the examination room soon after George had departed.

"You had a picnic with Sam's paper, didn't you George?" asked one of his friends as they walked toward the Stu-U

(Continued on Page 7)

Pro and Con

CFEC Poll Draws Varied Response To Questionnaire

Various faculty members were recently polled for reactions to the Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee report. The report was based on questionnaires distributed at the beginning of the second semester last year, asking students to evaluate courses and teachers on a point scale from one to nine on about seventeen questions. Some faculty comments were:

"In some cases students tended to use the questionnaires as a way of taking out grudges on professors and courses."

"It was refreshing to learn some student opinions. It is good to let the students air their views, but they will not revolutionize courses or methods."

"The report will help my presentation, but we forsee no changes in the courses in general."

"The report was helpful, but any course changes will not be made until next year."

"Already this year, we have attempted to obtain a better coordination between the lecturers in the department."

"Changes will definitely be made. We were very impressed with the poll. It was handled with tact and intelligence."

"We don't like to be judged by the students."

"I did not like the way it was handled, the teachers are doing the best they can."

"We liked the report very much, but we are always revising courses, anyway."

"A bad recommendation tends to drive away new applicants for teaching positions."

"The poll was certainly adequate, but by using the same questionnaire for all courses, the instrument tends to become blunted. Half the questions did not apply to some courses."

"In most instances, the department knew the faults of their courses and have been trying to correct them."

Occasionally, no comment was possible because the report had not yet been adequately studied, some important courses had not been evaluated, work on some evaluations had not yet been completed.

Local Cemetery Boasts Egyptian Prince's Ghost

By MOLLY BUFFUM

While walking by the cemetery after dark, have you ever encountered a ghostly spirit? If you have, his name is probably Amun-her-khepesh-ef.

This young Egyptian prince, or at least his remains, is buried in the grounds behnd Proctor Hall. What an Egyptian prince was doing in Vermont, let alone Middlebury, is somewhat of a problem, however.

Brings Mummy Souvenir

During the nineteenth century when opening ancient tombs was the latest fad, a missionary from this area was in Egypt and brought home with him as a souvenir the mummy of the infant son of Sen Woset III, King of Egypt, and his wife Hathor-hotpe. The mummy was laid in a room in the Sheldon Museum.

The museum founder purchased special Egyptian revival wall paper for the room where the specimen was to be displayed. However, one detail of housing mummies was overlooked: it was not provided with an air tight case for protection to replace the natural guard of the tomb which it originally inhabited.

Because of this oversight, the mummy got wet from water seeping into the room. As the neutralization of the embalming process by the water became increasingly obvious to the noses of people working in and visiting the museum, the question of what might be done with a decaying mummy in Middlebury was raised.

Family Plot Houses Remains

George W. Mead, chairman of the board of directors of the museum, finally persuaded the museum owner to allow him to bury the mummy in his family plot. After the entire mummy was burned, the ashes were buried with traditional Christian ceremony in the cemetery, next to the place where Mead's wife would be buried.

The headstone, a narrow gray one, is near the plots of several notable Middlebury families, including the Chipmans, Battells, and Starrs. The prince's grave marker is engraved with his name, the names of his royal parents, and the date, 1883, B. C. In addition to the plain inscription, the stone bears three symbols, two of which are Egyptian for life and immortality. However, reflecting the incongruity of his burial with Egyptian belief, a Christian cross is engraved between the two Egyptian symbols.

HOMECOMING QUEEN: Middlebury's Homecoming Queen, Laila D. Fangel '67, is presented flowers by President James Armstrong.

Andrews Again Heads FEPC

The Faculty Education Policy Committee met Thursday for an organizational committee during which John Andrews, professor of philosophy, was reelected to the position of chairman for the coming year.

Those members whose terms expire in 1964 are Brewster Baldwin, associate professor of geology; Reginald Cook, professor of American literature, and J. Rowland Illick, professor of geography.

Andrews; Walter Moyer, associate professor of chemistry, and Klaus Wolff, assistant professor of economics, are serving until their terms expire in 1965.

The following men's terms expire in 1966: John Butler, lecturer in English; John Craven, associate professor of economics (serving as secretary); and H. McKim Steele, instructor in history.

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Midd Student Analyzes Anglo-American Feelings

This is the last of a series of three articles by Roy Godson '64, who received his secondary school education in England, spending his last year at the London school of Economics. Here he analyzes aspects of the Anglo-American relations.

By ROY GODSON

Gallup, the opinion poll used by U.S.I.A., received the following answers to the same most revealing question, asked before and after the Nassau Pact:

"Do you think that Britain is treated as an equal partner by the U. S. in matters that concern them both, or don't you think so?"

	Jan '63	Dec '62
Equal	18	22
Not Equal	70	59
Don't Know	12	19

The Gallup question itself bears examination, for the power relationship between the two allies cannot be considered equal.

On December 12, 1962, Gallup asked the following: "It is sometimes said that the foreign policy of Britain depends too much on the U. S. Do you think this is true or untrue?"

True	52
True (but partly volunteered)	13
Untrue	18
Don't know	17

(more recent answers have not been released)

In July 1961, 74 percent of the people felt young Britons were "much affected" by American influences. Most of those questioned admitted obtaining their impression of America and its influences from the press. When asked:

"Do you think that on the whole, American influences on our young people are for the good or for the bad?"

The replies were as follows:

	Conservative Party Members	Labor Party Members
Good	18	16
Bad	46	57
Don't Know	36	27

(Note the difference between the two parties, an attitude reflected in politics).

The answers to these sociological and political questions reflect British sensitivity and are good indicators of prevalent anti-Americanism. Despite this, however, common interests seems to unite the English-speaking world.

In 1961, 50 percent approved and 29 percent disapproved of the American Polaris base in Scotland, (many more Conservatives than Laborites approved), and although the majority of those questioned and felt American influences were "bad," 56 percent thought American servicemen stationed in Britain should "mix more with local people." On the vital question:

"How do you feel toward the U. S. at the present time? (state of feeling toward the U.S.)"

	Jan. - Feb. 1963	July 1961
Favorable replies	59	51
Unfavorable replies	15	25

(A similar question asked about Russia revealed that 37 percent were unfavorably impressed with the Soviet Union).

Attitude pollsters found people were very willing to discuss the U. S. government and people, but both favorable and and unfavorable commentators seemed to believe Americans possess the pleasant and unpleasant characteristics of adolescents.

As Walter Lippman recently noted, modesty is not an American trait and the British consider Americans bumptious and proud who have now assumed a role until so recently maintained by Great Britain. However, there would seem to be another cause for anti-American criticism in Britain. Americans are treated as distant cousins and it is a well known generalization that people are inclined to criticize members of their own families rather harshly. In 1961 Gallup asked:

"When you think of Americans do you think of them basically as British or basically as foreign?"

Basically British	43
Basically foreign	32
Neither	19

It would seem, therefore, that Americans are often measured against a standard of British behavior. This attitude also perhaps explains British sensitivity to discussion of the "special relationship."

The British will never be satellites but they will never be easy allies. We had surely better get to know our most important ally and understand his motives. Indeed many of the questions and criticisms that Americans encounter indicate British awareness of alliance and interdependence. During the inter-war period America was damned for not participating in world affairs, today U. S. involvement is often deplored. To be damned if one does and damned if one doesn't seems to be the price of leadership.

President, Deans Attend Conference

Dr. James Armstrong, Middlebury College president; John Bowker, dean of faculty; and Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, attended the 106th meeting of The Association of Colleges in New England this week.

Two days of meetings and discussion were scheduled starting October 15 at Boston University.

Student Association...

(Continued from Page 1)

After discussion of this, Michael McCann '65, moved that a committee of six be established to study the problem. Levinson then appointed McCann and John Walker, both '65, as chairmen of the committee. Other members include Norman Lowe, Jerry Thayer, Craig Smith and Linda Ramsey, all '65.

Following this Levinson brought up the necessity of reworking the constitutions of all clubs connected with the school. This, he said, has not been done in about ten years in most cases.

Some of the clubs for which the SA file has constitutions no longer exist, while new ones have been formed with no workable constitutions.

Lynn Hinman, director of student activities, explained that such a file of constitutions is not designed to give the SA a hold over organizations. He said that the file cuts out red tape when an organization wants to borrow money from the SA, and it helps the SA to amalgamate clubs with similar interests. Also, organizations are required to have both constitutions and faculty advisors in order to maintain internal stability and continuity.

Levinson stated that some of the constitutions do not need revision, but only reviewing.

Michael Howden '66 and Carol Burr '65 volunteered to work on bringing the file up to date, checking with clubs for faculty advisors and setting up a constitutional form for all clubs which originate in the future.

Several other items were considered. The freshmen class constitution drawn by the class of '66 last year was ratified. The sum of $440.81 from the SA the Kaleidoscope to cover the debts incurred by the '62 yearbook staff.

James Murdoch '65 reported that the community chest drive is being revised, since it was not very profitable last year and came at a poor time of the year.

The Ugly Man contest may be eliminated and the program replacing it may take place in the spring, but this has not yet been decided.

Carnival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Carnival committee has created the position of purchasing agent who, in addition to the treasurer, will be solely in charge of making bulk purchases and regulating expenditures.

If the College were to assume some financial burdens of Carnival, it would request the proceeds from the Bowl events Miss Lynch indicated.

This would critically decrease the Mountain Club's revenue and also make the College technically in charge of Carnival, she said.

Several College officials have indicated that the college does not want to take over financial and organizational responsibility of Carnival.

Middlebury has one of the few entirely student-run Winter Carnivals of its size in the nation.

Miss Lynch said that advance ticket sales have been a prime source of revenue to Carnival.

In contrast to past years, advance sales are going to be handled directly through the Carnival chairmen which will hopefully tighten monetary supervision.

This, plus the addition of the purchasing agent, are two attempts 'to assure better financial organization for Mountain Club's biggest event, she said.

Head Guard Elected

The Arthur M. Brown Pool Life Guard Corps announces the election of Lee Calligaro '64 as head life guard for this year.

He received his Water Safety Instructor's certification from the Passaic County chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Brian W. Cluff
Advertising Manager
The Hartness House
Springfield, Vermont

The sooner you do, the better.

History Of Midd. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

time included a 50 cent fee for use of the library, 25 cents to have your room swept and to pay the bell-ringer and 50 cents for repairs. In addition, juniors and seniors were charge 67 cents a term to defray laboratory and cabinet expenses.

Highlighting this 1865 issue of the catalog was the announcement of a new dormitory, Starr Hall: "Recently a spacious and elegant edifice has been erected for the better accommodation of students. The rooms are large, convenient and well-ventilated — adapted alike for comfort and health. It is admitted by competent and impartial judges that no college edifice in New England furnishes such desirable accommodations for students." A footnote at the bottom of the page reads, "This building was consumed by fire last winter, but is now fully restored."

Other pertinent data in this issue included the rosters of the "Secret Societies" and the "Anti-Secret Societies," and the announcement of vacation periods: 4 weeks at summer, 8 weeks during winter, and 2 weeks in the spring term.

Roots of Traditions

By 1875 another publication, the **Kaleidoscope**, had appeared. The class statements at the beginning of the issue gave evidence for the background of at least two Middlebury traditions of today: freshman subjugation and "sophomore slump." The freshmen wrote that they had "listened to the euphonious wailings of the vain-glorious Sophs, but had only said, 'Blow on.'" And the juniors wrote vividly of their deliverance from the first two years of college life: "Oho! At last we have come to a sudden and glorious turn on the river of our college life. Hitherto, we have seen much stormy weather and have passed through many strange experiences. The waters have been high, the currents swift, and the whirlpools dangerous. The monsters of the deep have opened their jaws to devour us; and the dark clouds of the heavens above, surchanged by the electric fluid, have threatened to deafen us with the roar of their thunder . . ."

It is little wonder the path looked so gloomy when the curriculi included such freshmen courses as "Etymology and Syntax of the Greek Verb," and such junior offerings as "Quintilialay."

"Ye Plate Licker"

By this time, the Secret Societies were being rivaled by such specialized groups as the "Gastronomists' Eating Club," which dubbed its members with such rewarding titles of ability as "Ye plate licker and pie spoiler," and "Ye creator of scarcity."

And of course what school annual is complete without advertisements, especially those coming from such village shops as Miss Mary Seymour's Fancy Goods and Picture Store with its "circulating library and good assortment of pictures and toys."

But things were really looking up by the turn of the century. When Stevie's great great-grandson was applying to Midd, he would have discovered a catalog with a photograph inside the cover of the newly-erected Warner Science Hall. And he would have read fine things about the gymnasium in the south division of Painter.

In the foreward, he would have discovered a general description of Middlebury's location, including the comforting words: "The atmosphere is remarkable for its healthfulness, being exposed to no malarial influences from any possible source. The prevailing good health of the students for many years has been a most gratifying fact."

'Twas ever thus . . .

Play . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dianne Watson '66 (Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax); Catherine Scimeca '65 (Cecily Cardew); and Rachel True '64 (Miss Prism).

Miss Scimeca replaces Lucy Murray; all other players are of the original cast.

Sheriff Closes Alibi Monday

The Alibi was closed Monday night by Sheriff Allen Chandler. Chandler served two writs on Jules Brulatour, manager of the local club and agent for the owner Mark Reynolds, defendant in the case.

The claimants in the case are Mrs. Sedonia Frost, Reynold's grandmother, and Mrs. Helen Reynolds, his mother. Reynolds is presently serving in the army in Oklahoma. The two writs attached all property of The Alibi and the club's bank account.

No arraignments have been scheduled .

Rules . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

consider plans for opening Stewart Lounge to women during specified hours.

In response to an article, "Parents Away From Home," in THE CAMPUS last week, several senior women commented that the presence of men in women's dorms would cause much inconvenience to other residents, and that it might be better to allow women in men's dorms. In addition, some people suggested that the fraternities hire house mothers so that girls could go inside anytime, though not necessarily on the second floor, where the residents could still retain their privacy.

It was also felt that there should be some sort of a vestibule in men's dormitories where women could wait for friends.

A third proposal to allow junior women the use of their cars during the weekends was turned down. Dean Kelly remarked that this is a trustee problem, and might best be brought to the attention of the Student Life Committee.

BOG . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

involve 17 career areas including journalism and publishing, marketing and sales, medicine, law, and teaching and science careers.

"We feel very fortunate that so many alumni have given of their time and effort to help make this conference a success," remarked James McCormack '64, the president of BOG.

"We hope that the student body will benefit from such an undertaking."

As of the close of the fiscal year on June 30, parent giving for the past year achieved an all-time high with total gifts from parents amounting to $139,135.73.

Michalson Will Speak

The main emphasis of the 1963 Middlebury Religion Conference, entitled "How Faith Works," will be placed on existentialism, according to co-chairmen Smith Mowry and Edith Sprenger, both '64. Dr. Carl Michalson, professor of systematic theology at Drew University, guest speaker, will be given an opportunity to present his views in depth.

The conference will achieve this study in depth of one individual's ideas by having Michalson present three evening lectures plus afternoon discussions.

In addition, the speaker's **Faith for Personal Crisis, Hinge of History** and **Witness of Kirkegaard** will be available soon at the college library.

To raise money for this annual occasion a Finance Committee is being organized, which will sell hotdogs at home football games, tickets for a benefit movie at the Campus Theatre, and will also conduct a bake sale.

Heading this committee, which welcomes any students interested in these money-raising projects, are Sally Scull and Earl Ball, both '65.

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DORIA'S

Job Annual Available

The College Placement Annual for 1964 is now available free to all seniors at the Placement Office announces Gordon Perine, director of placement.

The Annual is a compendium of necessary and useful information in Perine's opinion and is "a very valuable publication for all seniors. The articles by Placement directors are well worth reading and should help you with your future plans."

The first section of the four-part annual contains articles by placement directors from colleges all over the country concerning employment after college, the problems encountered and how to cope with them.

The second section lists United States and Canadian employers and government agencies in alphabetical order. Under each company is listed the head of personnel, type of training required of employees and educational degree necessary for employment.

The third section is an employment index with employers listed under occupational, geographic and special employment categories. The last section contains general placement advice.

According to the Annual, "As a student looking for employment, you cannot possibly be as successful alone as you can when you are advised by a professional counselor. It is his responsibility to help you find rewarding employment — rewarding both for you and for the employer."

In addition to obtaining a College Placement Annual, Perine asked that the seniors register with the Placement Office as soon as possible. He said that there is a great deal of work to do in preparing a student's credentials and that he would like to have them ready when the recruiting season begins.

Gov. Wallace At Dartm'th

An invitation, one of several extended by Ivy League universities, to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to speak at Dartmouth College November 5 has been accepted, announced Dartmouth officials last week.

The officials went on to say that the invitation to Wallace had been extended by the college's undergraduate council and by residents of Cutter Hall, a dormitory occupied by American and overseas students interested in international relations.

The invitation has the sanction of Dartmouth officials, the college added.

There will be an open meeting of the **Blue Baboon** this Monday at 7 in Proctor. Artists, writers, ad salesmen are invited.

Code Excludes Undergraduates From Inter-Library Book Loans

How do undergraduate students fit into the Inter-Library Loan System? The Inter-Library Loan Code of the American Library Association answers the question.

Undergraduate students are not included within the Inter-Library Loan System. The book loan service is available only to graduate students and faculty members doing special, extensive research.

Recently, the service was extended to include undergraduate Honors Students pursuing very selective subjects and information.

"A college library should be able to serve its own (undergraduate) students' needs," said Mrs. Margaret Fayer, head librarian.

"It shouldn't be necessary to continually send from library to library books which cover general undergraduate-type course material."

For the graduate student who requests a copy of a rare or unusual book from a library other than his own, microfilms are made, if possible, of the desired work and sent to the student. The student pays the cost of the microfilming and the postage from the point of origin of the film. The microfilm is then the student's own property. If microfilming is impossible, the book itself is sent. Postage is student-paid and the book is later returned to its source.

"The local college library and the college faculty should and must be able to provide for the complete needs of the college's undergraduate students," said Mrs. Fayer, for a college library is one means by which a college is accredited and judged.

A college library is "the heart of the College," especially of undergraduate institutions such as Middlebury.

Hillel Plans Breakfast

The Middlebury chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel is planning to hold a breakfast for the Jewish students and their parents at 10 in 222 Proctor Hall, Sunday morning announced Steve Yerow '64, group chairman.

The menu will be the traditional bagels and lox (smoked salmon) with cream cheese, supplemented by coffee and juice.

The food is being secured in Burlington with the assistance of Stanton Lazarus of Middlebury, said Elliott Hoffman '67, breakfast chairman.

WRMC 750

Revised schedule for week of October 17-24

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Hastings)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Ravel, Bolero - Moussorgsky, Night on Bald Mountain - and other light classics
10-11	Forum - Crossroads Africa
11:05-1	The Purple Gato (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in French (Starr) (Anctil and Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Corelli, Christmas Concerto - Haydn, "Toy" Sym. - Beethoven, Sym. No. 7
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Opera & Oratorio (Wright)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman) "The Fantasticks"
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Prokofiev, Sym. No. 5 - Dvorak, Cello Concerto
10-11	Club 75 (Landa)
11:05-1	Accent (Prentiss)

MONDAY

2-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in German (Gutzmann)
7-8	Folk Festival (Bingham)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Young)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Mozart, Piano Concerto No. 20 - Berlioz, Symphonie Fantastique - Stravinsky, Petrovchka
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in Russian (Anctil & Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou) - Berg, Violin Concerto
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	The Experiment (Murphy)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Buffum)

News at 8 and 11 p.m.
Editorial at 11:10

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Parents to Invade; Students Prepare

By ANN KLING
Assistant Editor

With the invasion looming on the horizon, attack and defense strategies are frantically being prepared. It makes little difference that the parental assault on the academic fortress is an annual affair, that the intruders' forces will number over a thousand, that no more than verbal casualties are usually suffered. These are small soothings to the excited, tense soul of X. Student, for it is **this** year, the combatants to be faced **his** parents, not the other 1,000, and the casualties **his** to inflict, receive, and ultimately to heal.

The following plan of battle is culled from the most experienced warriors and presents a general composite of their most effective manuveurs. X. Student is advised to take note but to remain flexible and creative, freely adapting the points to suit his own skill and that of his foes, and to meet any emergency.

Battle Techniques Suggested

1. Since this is a mouth to mouth tournament of images, decide upon the mask you will don and the camouflage you will choose for dear old Midd. (e.g. I am a striving-for-knowledge, well-adjusted student at isolated, picturesque, culturally and academically quaint Middlebury, but I am also the child of my parents.)

2. Advance planning is a must. a.) Write home, especially if you have not already done so at all, a postcard explaining that any fits of depression have passed because all roommates and professors have been changed. (This is to prevent the enemy disqualifying you from the fray on the grounds of insanity, for parents would never believe that the people you will introduce are the same monsters — or saints — previously reported.) Alert compatriots of your action. Practice unintelligibly mumbling names.

b.) As the now mature and responsible child of your parents, you cannot live in squalor, scholarly as it may be. Clean and fumigate room, do first wash of the year, hide all food, drink, recreational equipment and animals. Attire yourself in the armour befitting your enemy's code.

c.) School your consorts in their role: Platonic buddy stirring you to great feats of academic prowess.

3. Undermine your foes' mental and physical strength. a.) Memorize erudite double-talk to orate if the combatant has not already been beaten brainless by your pedagogue's lecture. b.) Show the parents **every** stack, corner, special room, picture and rug of the library, quoting statistics and citing services incessantly. c.) Coerce enemy's attendance at every "cultural" event. d.) Climb every available hill and staircase, especially if female parent is in high heels. **Walk** at all times unless you personally choose to fight at some far-off entertaining battle ground. Hit all local color spots and people, encouraging remarks such as; "Ooo, isn't that pipe-puffing proprietor with the orange bag over his head adorable!"

4. Take advantage of every psychological moment (e.g. complain of food, listen with sympathy to "It's always that way at any institution. Why, I remember when . . ." and con them for an expensive dinner at one of the dear, picturesque inns.

If your spears (cleverly disguised as tearful pleadings for mercy) have hit home, if you have been truly victorious, bestowed upon you will be the booty of battle: multitudinous food shipments, continuous flow of retribution currency, new armor, and, if you are of age, a chariot possessing either the accoutrements of status or a huge back seat.

Inaugural . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Players, and a performance of the "Madrigals."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, November 7, 1963
4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Informal Reception
Sheldon Museum
8:30 to 10:06 p. m. Madrigals and Masque
Wright Memorial Theatre

Friday, November 8, 1963
9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Coffee Hour followed by robing and Formation of the Academic Procession
Memorial Field House
10:30 a. m. Academic Procession
10:45 to 12:00 a. m. Inaugural Ceremony
Memorial Field House
12:30 to 2:00 p. m. Luncheon
Proctor Hall Dining Room
2:00 to 3:00 p. m. Reception of Delegates and Guests by President and Mrs. Armstrong
Proctor Hall Lounge

Men Arraigned For Lifting Gas

Two Lincoln, Vermont residents accused of stealing gas from a car in the Willard Parking Lot appeared for arraignment Tuesday, October 8, in Middlebury Municipal Court.

Campus Police Officer, Arthur Prime, made the arrest at 9:30 Saturday evening, and the suspects were subsequently released on bail.

MUSINGS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

"Sure did," said George, "you're not going to say anything, are you?"

"Nah. Of course not."

George smiled for he knew the answer before he had asked the question. None of his friends were stool pigeons. That is what friends were for.

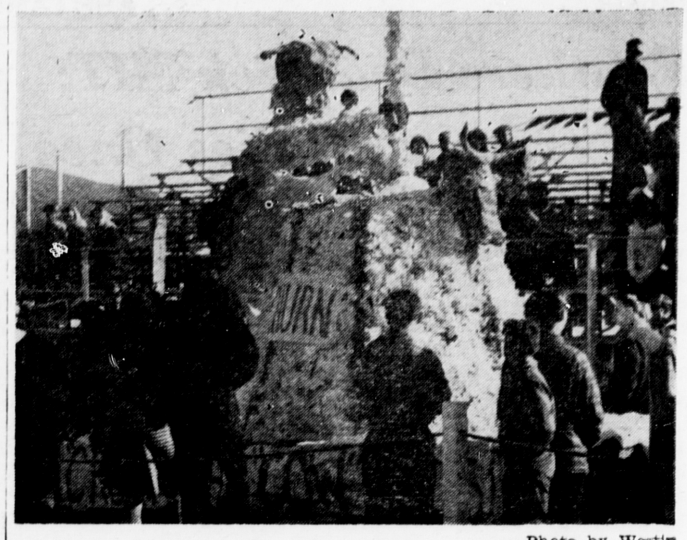

Photo by Westin

FROSH: Spectators gather around the prize-winning freshman float, built by Starr Hall and displayed at Saturday's Homecoming football game.

First motor tricycle was built by Edward Butler, an Englishman, in 1884, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

When you patronize our advertisers, tell them you saw the ad in THE CAMPUS.

5 Crossroaders Speak on WRMC

Five Middlebury undergraduates will discuss Operation Crossroad's Africa on WRMC's 'Forum', tonight from 10 to 11.

Peter Meyer, Karen Paullin and David Riley, all '64, and Lawrence Mack and Howard Tolley, both '65, will discuss their experiences on summer work projects in Africa.

The students were engaged with African counterparts in school construction and community development programs designed to further friendship and understanding between the two continents. A short travel period concluded their summer.

Each participant raised $900 to offset part of the project expenses.

Middlebury's students were only five of 300 Americans sent annually to over 20 new African states in work groups of 10.

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THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

Panthers Deadlock MIT; Herrmann Tallies Once

The Middlebury Panthers battled strong M. I. T. through two overtime periods to a 1-1 tie Saturday as a high wind buffeted the field and forced both teams to change tactics.

Stellar sophomore forward Roger Herrmann, assisted by Keith VanWinkle, scored the lone Middlebury goal at 11:30 of the first period, but, in doing so, injured his knee and was forced to lead the game. MIT tied the game up with only 25 seconds left in the half as their right wing blasted a pass into the corner.

The gale-like wind was a big factor as it forced Middlebury to go to a long passing game instead of their usual ball control game.

Coach Morrone was "satisfied" with the outcome of the game, excepting Herrmann's injury, and especially cited the defense work of Co-captain Mike Heany and sophomore fullback Davis Webb. He also praised the fine attack of the forward wall line lead by All-American Keith VanWinkle and right wing Dick Ide. Only an excellent job by the MIT goalie prevented more Middlebury scores as the Panthers forced him to make some 32 saves. Middlebury's Bayard Russ drew praise from both Morrone and the MIT coach for his outstanding performance in the nets.

The Panthers got onto the plus side of the ledger last week with a 3-1 victory over Union Wednesday. The Panther line acquitted itself well with scoring honors being taken by co-captain and All-America Keith Van Winkle with two goals and sophomore standout Roger Herrmann, who had a goal.

The game began with what Coach Joe Morrone called a "listless" first period, with Union capitalizing at 10:10 on a miscue by the Panther fullback-goal combo. No more scoring was done until 19:27 of the second stanza, when Roger Herrmann took a pass from Steve Brown and banged it past Union's goalie Barkman. The 1-1

(Continued on Page 11)

Utter Defeat

On Sunday the sophomore men met the sophomore women behind the Battells for a soccer game. Originally scheduled as a field hockey match, the game was changed because it was felt that the girls would outclass their opponents.

As it turned out, five men took on nearly 15 women in a hotly contested match, with Govertson and Howden scoring 4 goals a-place for the men in the 15-5 win.

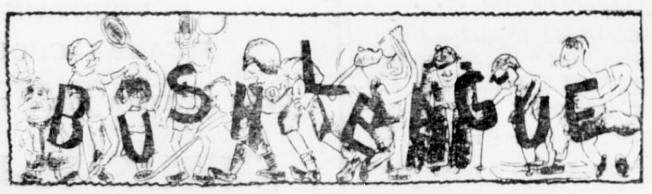
There will be a rematch on Sunday at 2 p. m. for the benefit of parents, weather permitting.

WRA

By ALISON BROWN

Tennis club members Carol Cox, Deborah Gillette, Susan Hixson, all '64 and Susan Emrich '65 with their chaperone Miss Gloria Young represented Middlebury last weekend at the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. Susan Emrich bowed out in the first round (6-3) (6-2) to a girl who made the quarter-finals. Susan Hixson and Deborah Gillette, playing doubles, gained the quarter-finals where they were finally defeated (6-4) (8-6) by one of the doubles finalists. Carol Cox made it to the quarter-finals where she lost (9-7) (6-4) to a girl who went out in the semi-finals.

A total of 165 girls playing for 46 colleges were competing in the tournament.



By DICK CONANT

This week football ran quite a bit more smoothly than did the earlier weeks of the season. In contrast to the many upsets earlier, there were none last week. Predictively, ATO walked all over Starr 32-6, Zawistowski throwing three times to Walker, once to Fuller, and running one over by himself. DKE took care of the other Frosh team, winning from Hep 33-14, Conant and Heaton scoring twice. SE tamed ASP 46-24 with Branch getting 14 points. DU demolished PKT 48-13, Moore rolling up 19 points and Maine 12.

In a near upset, CP managed to tread water as they sank ZP by the shallow margin of one touchdown, 13-7, as Birdsong and Putney outscored Hickox. The Ranchers of KDR shut out TC 18-0, Valby, Hansen, and Moppert accounting for six points apiece. Lindholm, Voorheis, and Atwater scored for Heps as they turned back TC 18-6.

In another near upset, DKE scratched out a 19-9 win over a tough KDR team. Conant had two TD's, Skiff and Suess one each in this tussle. In what certainly rates as "game of the week" CP fought against a half time deficit of 25-12 and couldn't quite pull it out, losing to SE 31-25. In this well-balanced game, four men from each team scored, Thompson going over twice.

DKE shut out TC 20-0 with three TD's (Conant twice and Myatt). Finally, SE scored on its first three plays to lead ATO 21-0; they hung on to 15 points of that lead and won 41-26. ATO's Walker gathered 14 points and Sig Ep's balanced offense saw QB Jensen direct six different men into the end zone.

The official scoring leaders as of Monday, October 14 are:

Branch (SE) 71
Conant (DKE) 67
Myatt (DKE) 57
Thompson (SE) 57
Moore (DU) 50
Birdsong (CP) 48
Walker (ATO) 44
Smith (ATO) 31
Stolk (ASP) 31
Cox (ATO) 27
Zawtski (ATO) 27
Touchdowns: Branch and Conant with 11.
Extra points: Cox with 9.

ACTION IN THE BUSH: PKT's quarterback O'Brien flips a pass through the outstretched arms of DU's Norm Lowe.

Midd Falls To Ephmen; Passing Key To Bates Tilt

Before a disappointed Homecoming crowd of 2000 Saturday, Middlebury lost its second game of the season 16-8 to a strong Williams eleven. Williams scored first on a 59 yard drive in eight plays after John Hageman, the Ephmen center, intercepted a Middlebury pass. Halfback Tommy Dodd scored the touchdown on a twenty yard run.

Late in the second quarter, Pete Koenig kicked a 38 yard field goal on fourth down after the Panthers had held Williams on the 17 yard line. Early in the third quarter Williams drove 51 yards in ten plays for their final score of the afternoon. Quarterback Doug Fearon scored the touchdown on a one yard plunge and the fullback Chapman kicked the point after to make the score 16-0.

In the fourth quarter, Middlebury drove 58 yards in 13 plays for their only score of the afternoon.

Fullback John Kingman carried the ball over from three yards out, followed by Mike MacIntyre's two-point conversion on a rollout.

Middlebury ran the ball well, but the statistics show the Panthers could not advance through the air, with only one completion of ten attempted passes.

Coach Duke Nelson stated after the game, against Bates the Panthers will pass more, emphasizing the passing attack in practice this week.

He feels that Bates is stronger defensively this year and that he will have to have an effective passing game to beat them.

Bates did not allow Worcester Tech to advance past their 48 yard line while winning 13-0. Their attack is lead by scatback John Yuskis and a bludgeoning 225 pound fullback named Carr. The combined outside speed and inside power have sparked the Maine staters this season.

Coach Nelson stated that Bates and Williams play the same type of game of combined strong defense and good running attack. He expects Bates to be much tougher than they have been in their three-year jinx over Middlebury.

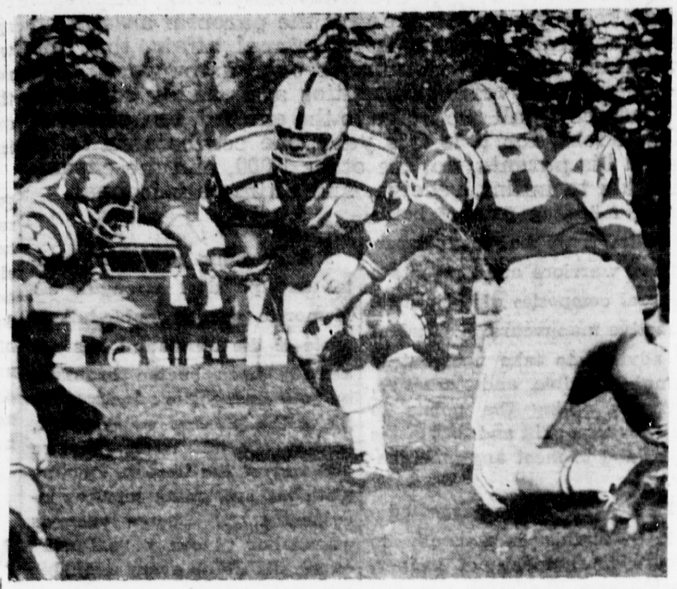


Photo by Weston

WILLIAMS GAME: Van Ness plunges through Williams line during Saturday's 16-8 loss.

The Statistics

	Williams	Midd
First Downs	15	15
Yards rushing	214	263
Yards passing	47	16
Passes	5-8	1-10
Passes intercepted, by	1	0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	5-45	6-37
Penalties	6-60	6-50

Williams	0	9	7	0	—16
Middlebury	0	0	0	8	— 8

Scoring
Williams — Todd, 20 run (kick wide)
Williams — Sheehan, 38-yard field goal
Williams —Fearon, 1 run (Sheehan kick)
Middlebury — Kingman 3 run MacIntyre run)

Midd Football Season Of 1923 Saw Historical 6-6 Harvard Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

only minutes to play, almost swallowed up in the vastness of the modern coliseum, the little band of Middlebury men from the Mountains battled as they had never battled before, scored two field goals in the last period of play and tied the big Crimson eleven.

Harvard Leads

Late in the third period the men of Morey unleased their fire. They carried the ball from their own 18-yard line to the Harvard 17 and the period ended. Pandemonium reigned in the little group of Middlebury rooters who were yelling their heads off across the field from the Crimson stands as, with a third down and two yards to go, Papke held the ball for Klevenow, who booted over a 25 yard goal from placement. So now Harvard was leading the enemy by the small margin of 6 to 3.

A short punting duel ensued, but it came to an end when Howe of Harvard fumbled and Novotny, star Vermont wingman recovered the bobbling oval in Harvard Territory With 14 yards to go for a first down and 24 yards away from a touchdown, Papke had one more play. He chose the play most likely to go. And once more held the ball for the big 180-pound fullback, Klevenow. And the big boy sent the oval whistling between the goalposts for the field goal which tied Harvard.

This afforded the crowd a sweet drama. First was the picture of little Middlebury coming from behind to tie big Harvard, after she had so gamely checked her onslaughts near the start. Now came the picture of the mighty legions fo Harvard facing the ignominious tie and attempting to pull the game out of the fire.

Could Harvard do it? The sun was fast disappearing in the West and dusk was hovering

(Continued on Page 11)

FROSH SPORTS

The freshman football team played its first game this past Saturday against RPI. After holding RPI on their first set of downs, Middlebury then marched to a touchdown by fullback Paul Ford. The defense was strong, but in the second quarter RPI ran a play through the middle for a 54-yard touchdown. This was the end of the scoring, leaving the game at a 6-6

(Continued on Page 11)

PRE SEASON

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Campus Shows Innovations

Several buildings on campus are wearing new faces as a result of extensive redecoration work this summer.

Chapel Renovated

The interior of the chapel was completely renovated, with the entire sanctuary relighted, the oiled floor scraped down and varnished, and the upper surfaces and supporting pillars repainted in white and grey tones. A new runner carpet, the chancel carpet and the new curtains at the chancel window are all in the same shade of red.

In the women's dormitories, there is still work to be done on Pearson's living room; new drapes have recently been hung in the long front windows. Two new Oriental rugs have been added to each of the Forest living rooms. They are of the Heriz, or red variety, and are made by nomadic peoples of the Far East. Mrs. Kelly, dean of women, commented not only on the value of the rugs, but also on their ability to wear well and to show stains less easily than do ordinary solid color rugs. Oriental rugs of the Casvin, or natural color type are in the Allen Hall main living room.

This same room contains an eighteenth century fireplace, one of two donated to the college for the Chateau's Louis XVI Room. Since only one could be used in that room, the other remained in storage until being installed in the newly completed Allen Hall by its contractors.

Mrs. Kelly explained that the eighteenth century, unsigned portrait of a lady is a substitute which was selected to hang over the fireplace when no portrait of Mrs. Allen could be located. Etchings from an anonymous collection of the same era, also in storage for several years, complete the decoration of the room.

Antique Value Retained

The early American mirror in the body of Allen Hall is a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Stratton. The mirror has not been resilvered for the purpose of retaining the antique value, according to Mrs. Kelly. An old chapel pew refinished and repaired, will be installed under this mirror.

Each language group residing in Allen has decorated its own lounge according to its particular language affiliation.

Seniors interested in competing for Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study should see their faculty advisor before October 31.

Further information of the fellowships may be found in the office of John Bowker, dean of faculty.

CHAPEL SPEAKER: Speaking at Mead Memorial Chapel on Sunday will be the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Watson, whose son is a member of the class of '66.

Bishop Watson To Lead Chapel Sunday Morning

Preaching to parents and students in Mead Memorial Chapel this Sunday, will be the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Watson, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Utah. He will address the Congregation during the service at 10:45 a. m.

A native of Colorado, Bishop Watson received a degree in Law from the University of North Dakota in 1925, and practiced law in Denver.

In 1932, he received a B.D. degree cum laude from Virginia Theological Seminary. After his ordination to the priesthood in that year, he served as rector of churches in Texas and Alabama. While in Alabama, he acted as Chaplain to Episcopal students and taught in the philosophy department of the University of Alabama.

He represented the Eighth dean of St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle, Washington. He represen ed the Eighth Province at the National Council in 1949, and became National Chairman of the Department of Christian Education.

Bishop Watson received his D. D. from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in 1951, and a second D.D. from Virginia Technological Seminary in 1952. In 1956-7, two Doctor of Law degrees were conferred upon him, one from Westminster College, Salt Lake City, and one from the University of South Dakota.

He has preached baccalaureate sermons at both Stanford University and the University of Utah.

He has resided in Salt Lake City since his election and consecration as Bishop of Utah in 1951. His son, Richard S. Watson, Jr., is a member of the Class of '66.

Reiff Comments On Carr Display

Robert Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts, commented Saturday on the current art exhibit in Carr Hall. The exhibit of Paul Aschenbach's works consists of 11 sculptures and many working sketches as models for his pieces. They will be displayed throughout this month.

Aschenbach, who has a studio in East Charlotte, teaches at the University of Vermont. He has previously exhibited in New York City.

A member of the Expressionist school, Aschenbach works in welded iron which he paints flat black to emphasize the silhouettes of his sculptures.

Reiff noted as particularly interesting the descriptiveness of the titles of these works.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

J. Alderman's language is couched in petty Puritan concepts. Like the college he assumes that the student must and can be curbed, moulded, and that he has no strong ideas, feelings, drives. Simply children that need exposure — but exposure carefully censured.

He tiptoes round, then points to parents as guilty for not driving "more moral principles into their children's heads at an early age." And so the college must impose restrictions. But what moral principles? Your grandparents'? You assume we all know and agree on the moral principles you propose. You go on to defend Middlebury's right to coerce students to accept or at least fake it moral standards which are passe.

Where does the student/adult decide his own action (sexual or non) and thus become really responsible? Middlebury neatly lifts all important responsibility from the students. As you put it, "Because most colleges feel they have to take some of the responsibility of living off the shoulders of their students, it is safe to say there must be valid reasons for such action." What logic? Why aren't students resentful?

Middlebury polices students because without such they would do what's only common sense — look for self-expression and quiet with friends and lovers.

And you say inadequate lavatory facilities in the girls' dorms — maybe men could squat.

Ann Bond '65

Jeffrey Alderman did not express his views on the Middlebury social regulations. His comments were limited to an analysis of the reasons for college regulations and not of whether the Middlebury social code is too restrictive or not. *Ed.*

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

deadlock continued for the rest of the period.

The third period saw the fired Panthers take over to play "fine soccer." Van Winkle notched his first goal on an indirect-kick from the left side of the penalty area at 4:57. At 15:30 Van Winkle was in there again from deep in the left corner of the field, goalie Barkman's near-save hitting the post and bouncing in for the tally.

Morrone looks forward to a tough game Saturday against RPI, whom the Panthers have trimmed 2-1 for the past two years. He expects trouble for the Panther defense from outside right John Amazigo, and offensive frustration from center halfback Ed Ferrell and goalie Walter Duda, who accounted for 23 saves in last year's contest. "RPI is always good, so I look for a really close game," he concluded.

Frosh Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

game, Middlebury was inside the RPI ten-yard line. A fifteen yard penalty threw the Panthers back, however, and a subsequent touchdown effort was unsuccessful.

The freshman team has a rough season ahead, with a game against Amherst next Friday at Amherst. The team has good potential, though, and may surprise a few of its overconfident opponents.

Also on Saturday the Freshman soccer team played its third game. After winning a practice game against Norwich 5-3, and beating Castleton (6-2, the booters played RPI at Troy, N. Y. The two teams were fairly evenly matched, and the deciding goal was put in on a penalty kick by RPI. Middlebury had previously missed a penalty kick, leaving the blue team one down at the end of the game. The team of Nicolosi and Ghazanfari again worked well on the front line, with Richard Hall strengthening the backfield. The booters play an away game at Dartmouth next Wednesday, expecting a tough contest. When asked about the team's outlook for the season, Coach Morrone expressed a feeling that "The team could finish with a .500 season."

Old Timers . . .

(Continued from page 8)

over the banks of the nearby Charles. There was not much more time to play. Would the sons of old Harvard come through?

Second Down

It was second down, the game almost over, and the goalposts were still thirty yards away. And that 6-6 tie loomed awfully large. For the men of Morey were fighting like men possessed.

Karl Pfaffman, who a year ago kicked a field goal against Yale, stepped back into drop-kicking pose, almost back to midfield. Would he try a kick from there? Instead he heaved a bewildering pass to Check, who sped for the Middlebury goal. Tackler after tackler the big boy eluded until brought down by a Middlebury back, short of a first down. Middlebury got the ball on downs, and one more play ended the classic fray with the score tied.

A Memory

Thus ended the greatest athletic event in the history of Middlebury College, the little Vermont brain factory. And the little band of invaders from the town that is sandwiched in between the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains who has only 180 eligible to play battled to an even struggle with the giant cohorts of Harvard with her 2000 eligible men.

The small band of invaders is going back to the quiet of the Green Mountains today, back where all is peace and quiet, but New England Football Fandom will long remember the little Middlebury Clan and their Bay State Invasion.

Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from 4:15 to 5:45 at Le Chateau.

Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Chapel service in Mead Memorial Chapel at 10:45 a. m. with speaker R . Rev. Richard Watson, father of Richard Watson '66, will close the weekend.

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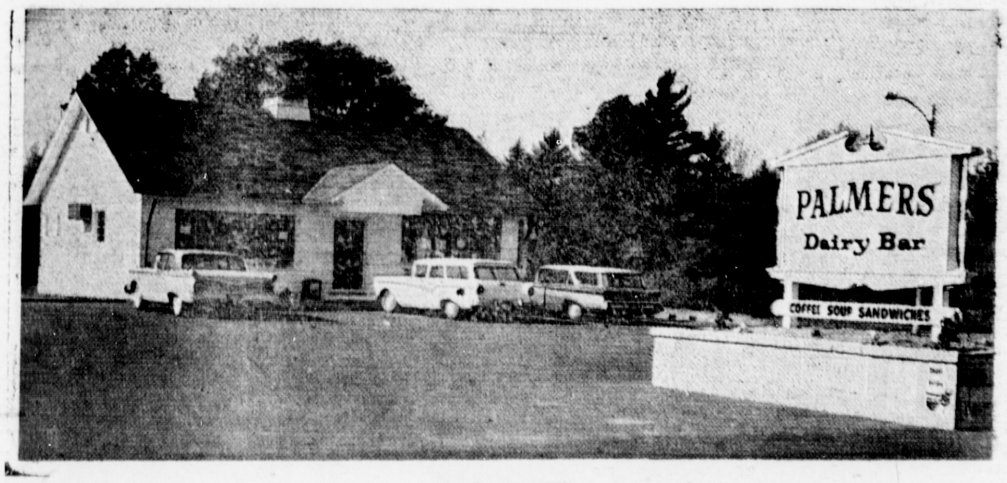

VISIT

PALMER'S DAIRY BAR

South of Middlebury, Rte. 7

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE: The four members of the Netherlands string quartet who will present a concert Sunday at 8:15.

Debate Council Asks 15 Teams To Compete Here

Fifteen colleges have been invited to Middlebury's second annual Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Tournament, scheduled for October 25-26, according to Frederick Bowman, director of debating.

The intercollegiate competition features a championship round between the two top schools, debating the national topic "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified secondary school graduates."

Contestants will also vie for first place honors in after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking competition. The final rounds in Proctor Hall Lounge Saturday afternoon at 2 are open to visitors.

Of the schools invited, the following had accepted by Monday: Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Dartmouth College, Norwich University, Southern Connecticut State College, the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Massachusetts, Wesleyan College, and Williams College.

Edwin W. Lawrence, the team's generous benefactor, addressed the debators at the annual fall banquet, on Sunday, October 6, at the Waybury Inn.

The first three weeks of the new season have been devoted to teaching freshman and sophomore newcomers the fundamentals of debate. October 26 the team will attend its first intercollegiate tournament at New Rochelle College.

The Debate Council is presently drawing up a constitution to outline its function, as well as to specify qualifications for membership.

CIDER

WATCH US MAKE FRESH CIDER!

RED CIDER MILL

2½ Miles past the Field House on Rte. 30, turn right at sign

DKE Wins Greek Sing

The long-silent halls of Mead Chapel resounded once more to the strains of the traditional Greek Sing as Middlebury's fraternities and sororities met Friday in the revived competition.

The contest was judged by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, Dean Ronald Potier, and Lynn Hinman, director of student activities.

Sigma Kappa won the girls division, receiving a silver plate for their efforts while, in the men's division, Delta Kappa Epsilon won the twenty dollar check.

The DKE song, entitled "Band of Brothers, DKE", was an original composition by Byron Fink '64.

All the sororities competed and all the fraternities except Theta Chi were represented by their sophomore pledges.

Perspectives

Eight seniors will ponder the pros and cons of study abroad in "Perspectives" at 7 this evening in Proctor Lounge. Having studied abroad last year these students are now qualified to answer the question "Why Study Abroad?" for those considering a junior year abroad or graduate study program.

Ten major buildings have been constructed since 1942 at Middlebury.

Three Students Get Suspensions

Three sophomore residents of Stewart Hall were suspended Monday for throwing fire-crackers out their dormitory windows.

According to reliable sources, Geoffrey Bird and David Nicholson were suspended for two weeks, and Robert Haskell for one week following the infraction which occurred during a Blue Key raid in the beginning of the month.

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It is not unusual for a man of Pete's ability to rise to such a promotion as swiftly as he did. Pete had made an impressive start on an earlier assignment in Fitchburg where he was responsible for the service rendered by nearly 150 telephone operators. The capable job he did in Fitchburg earned him a chance for further training, a good raise, and his latest promotion.

Pete Wilde, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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